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What Fools These Mortals Be!

By CAPT. A. C. TOWNSEND

EVERY philatelist of good standing as a long time collector can look back and grit his teeth and shake his head and howl like a wolf over mistakes he has made. He can think of instances where just a moderate investment in current stamps would have brought him almost fabulous returns. He can remember material that he had or could have had for the asking that he passed up as worthless, while if he had only gobbled it all and put it away for thirty or forty years he could buy himself a new home and a new car and even buy his wife several of the funny hats the women are now wearing — those that are even funnier than usual, I mean.

Looking back over his own fifty-five years of off and on collecting, he sees enough errors and wasted opportunities so that he is willing to bet that he can only gobble any wolf in the pack. He started so early and the picking was so good in those days, and there was so little competition. OOOooo! OOOooo! Woof! Woof! Peep, peep! Squeak!

It began in Omaha in 1883, when he started collecting. His father was at Army Hdqrs. and the War Dept. stamps were still coming in from many places, altho the penalty envelopes were being used from the East. He would go down and pick the envelopes out of the waste basket, tear the stamps off and take them for traders. He clearly remembers some of the Kicking Mule cancellations from Port Townsend and the fine traders they made. And Joe Morseman was getting Dept. of Justice stamps from his father's office and another boy got some of the Agricultures. This went on until July, 1884, when the stamps were ordered turned in to Washington.

Big fat envelopes came into his father's office and he got the entire set except the 7c. Just suppose he had been smart enough to dream that those covers would have been in high demand and worth dollars each these days, and had gotten his friend the colored messenger who opened the mail to slit those envelopes very carefully and then save them all for him for a year! And had gotten some of the other Depts. from his friends and added them to the pile and put them away in one of his father's old cedar chests for, say, 50 years!! Absurd of course, but suppose he had!! Chauncey Depew is the only man he ever heard of who was smart enough to save all envelopes he ever received, and his family made a neat sum by their sale later on. Ask Ezra Cole about it.

Then later on in Washington, to where his father had been transferred. There, in '87 and '88, he found that a lot of Department stamps had been saved by messengers and clerks instead of being turned in for destruction, and he bought a good many of them very cheaply. Clearly remembered are large blocks of Navy, including the 7c and 90c, and a full sheet of Justice, denomination forgotten. Interiors in quantity from a gray whiskered old gentleman back in one of the dark file rooms. And other things of the sort.

Over in the Treasury Dept. he found an upstairs room where large packages of securities were being received from Uruguay bearing fine blocks of the first 1 Peso stamp, and he got these in quantity just for the asking. Then he got on the good side of the clerk opening State Dept. mail and from him he got glorious quantities of all sorts of fine foreign stamps, with numbers of the first issue of Gibraltar six-pence and one-shilling. And from a Negro messenger in the Treasury he bought for \$75 (borrowed money!) a mail sack of used Treasuries on large pieces of envelope. He tripled his money selling those to N. Y. dealers—but just suppose he had had the sense to put a lot of these things away until his old age!

Through high school his stamp activities came to an abrupt end for the time being, when he was sent south on some government engineering job, but another year later, at Danville, Va., he picked up a grand lot of Confederates on the cover from the family of an ex-soldier. There were both 10c rose and 10c blue, a number of them, and quantities of the large 5c in green and blue. He offered the lot to C. F. Rochfuchs by mail, was offered \$30 for them and decided to keep them. And what became of them he has no recollection. Probably traded off one at a time. If he had only put that wonderful lot of covers away for years! Zowie!!

His father being transferred back to Omaha, permanently as it turned out, he made trips home to see the family, and there the prize boner was pulled. His sister had married a man high in the Woodmen of the World with Camps all over the country, and who had the first handling of the mail. Large numbers of monthly letters paying dues came in from the Indian Territory, and it never occurred to him or his brother-in-law that those covers with their queer town names would be valuable in later years. He could have had and stored away ten

thousand of them in the late '90's, and what a joy they would now be when he is struggling to make a checklist of the neglected Ind. Terr. postmarks — to say nothing of the money they would now bring. Let us weep!

Came the Spanish-American war which he got into, and after it was over he was in the office of the Military Governor, saw the new Cuban surcharges arrive and go into use, bought and shipped quantities to his old friend H. F. Colman, but never put away a single sheet or block for himself. This time he excuses his dumbness. We had a hard and interesting job of never ending work and long hours, teaching a new and untrained nation to stand on its own feet, and the job got harder and longer as we prepared to turn the government over to the Cubans on May 20, 1902, but he should have put a lot of those stamps away. No question of it!

And so we come to the final crime, skipping over several other good opportunities that were scandalously overlooked or passed by. In small justification he claims that in the years before the World War he was working his way up in an entirely new business and stamps were forgotten for years. Still and all, when the 2c Lincoln came out it attracted him so that he clipped a quantity of fine copies from his office mail and put them away. And years later, in Chicago, he ran across that envelope and to his shame found some copies on bluish paper, the postmarks showing they had been used by a Detroit customer—and he hadn't even noticed them as he cut them from the envelopes! He should have spotted them and had the customer buy him a couple of sheets. Phooey!

The World War came on and he was at Hoboken for over three years and his duties as military postmaster and mail censor brought him into intimate touch with the mail clerks on every war vessel and transport that came to New York — and he never got a single cover postmarked by any of them! Squirming, he excuses this by saying that helping ship two million men abroad and receiving them again as they came back was quite a job, and that the mail for the port and nearby camps rose to 20,000 letters a day at the peak, and that his hours were from 7 A. M. to any old time o'night, but just the same he knows he should have had every vessel cancel a dozen or so fine covers for him to put away and produce now.

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But he didn't. He just neglected great opportunities all through the years, and his only consolation is that every other old timer he has ever met or corresponded with in recent years tells exactly the same sort of tales — had the same big chances and neglected them in just the same way. What fools we mortals be!

Ickes "Traded" Farleys

The New York Sun on October 21 carried a lead article dealing with several letters written by Gerard T. Beekman, in behalf of Secretary of Interior Ickes in connection with the trading of a set of blocks from the sheets Ickes obtained in unfinished condition. The one letter, written on Department of Interior stationery, is dated January 16, 1935, and is offering a dealer a set of blocks from the sheets in exchange for the following items cataloging \$2500 in Scott's catalogue: Block of Von Steuben imperfs, pair of Wisconsin part perfs, two St. Louis Bears, 1c and 4c Pan American inverted centers. For a set of arrow blocks, \$3500 catalog value was desired in exchange. This would give the sheets a minimum value of \$125,000 by Scott's prices.

Another letter from Beekman was to the possessor of a block, asking the temporary return of the block so that if a committee from congress should request to see all the stamps, Mr. Ickes would be able to produce them.

From the correspondence it appears one set of blocks was traded. The agent wrote "Later on, when it has blown over, you will find interest keen and then continue whatever operations to sell a set you have begun."

It was Mr. Beekman who was author of the paper, "The Farley Gift Stamps and Reprints" which appeared in the First American Philatelic Congress (1935), being assigned fourth place in the 19 papers read. In this article he stated he was convinced the sheets with gum should be listed, in addition to the ungummed and the varieties issued to collectors in March of that year. No mention was made in the Congress book that Mr. Beekman was personally interested in the disposal of a portion of the sheets for Mr. Ickes and himself possessed some of the stamps.

Stamp Man On New Hour

Walter Kaner, who conducts the "Stamp Man" program over station WWRL, (1500 kc.) New York City announces a new time for his program, 8:45 P. M. each Sunday evening. During the summer the program has been broadcast from studios at the World's Fair. Mr. Kaner conducts a varied program of news and interviews with philatelic personalities.

• Naval post offices have been ordered established on the U.S.S. Mayo and Barnett, as branches of New York.

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(704)	½c BiCentennial	.75	.65
(705)	1c BiCentennial	1.75	1.50
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(716)	2c Lake Placid	2.30	2.30
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(719)	5c Olympic	5.75	5.75
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(743)	4c Parks	4.40	4.40
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Reports from abroad and covers noted indicate that the German authorities have barred use of stamps portraying rulers of the several countries whose governments resisted German occupation. In the Netherlands, stamps depicting Queen Wilhelmina are reported no longer in use and covers bear only the numeral values. Norway no longer uses the high values depicting King Haakon and one report says mail franked with them is refused. What stamps Luxemburg uses is not clear, but current German stamps overprinted with the name of the country are being used to at least a limited extent. In Alsace and Lorraine, now incorporated again with Germany, current German stamps overprinted "ELSASS" and "LOTHRINGEN" are in use. The sets for the last three comprise the Hindenburg medallion design, denominations from 3 to 100 pfennigs. Due to restrictions on currency and censorship, few of these stamps can be expected to appear in this country for some time.

• The Nov. 16 sale of the Cosmos Stamp Co. features many unusual and scarce items of U. S. possessions, notably in Canal Zone and Philippines. This sale comprises the collection of Lt. Colonel A. M. Wilson and contained many of the scarce errors and varieties.

• Among new post offices ordered established the latter part of October are Clay, Alabama; McClellan, Calif.; Cizek, Idaho; Nett Lake, Minn.; and Lashmeet, W. Va.

Knapp Collection to Be Sold

Preparations are under way to sell at public auction next spring the extensive Edward S. Knapp collection of United States. The collection comprises 252 volumes which feature extensive holdings of early covers such as Express, particularly Western, and Pony Express; 19th Century U. S. on cover and Locals. He has made collections of many types of early covers. Mr. Knapp was born in 1880 and has collected since 1912. The contents of the 252 volumes will be recorded by photographic process and the volume of this work will be so heavy that the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., have announced they must decline other work of this nature commencing today. The Knapp collection has received numerous awards at national exhibitions, as it contains numerous outstanding groups that have never been excelled. At one time Mr. Knapp formed a very extensive collection of Confederate States as well.

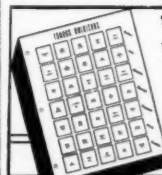
New Pick-up Air Mail

Service is expected to commence soon, at some points by the middle of this month at many cities and towns on two new pick-up-and-delivery air mail routes. Route 49-B will operate between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Huntington, W. Va., and Route 49-E will operate from Pittsburgh to Williamsport, Pa. The postmasters at only the following points on the routes will be supplied by the Post Office Department with cachets to apply to all first flight mail leaving their offices:—

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If covers sent under cover to the postmasters are desired to be sent in each direction, collectors should mark in pencil above the address such directions as "Wheeling north" or "Wheeling south." If no preference is thus indicated the covers will be dispatched in either direction most practicable. All covers must bear air mail postage and must have a large clear space at left side of face of cover for the cachet. Cachets will not be applied over other cachets or stamps or on the backs of covers. Covers may be addressed local or otherwise and after the flight will be dispatched by usual means of transport to city of address.



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Send items of interest concerning the Chicago area to Seymour A. Rish, Linn's Chicago correspondent, 3409 W. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Rish will appreciate hearing from any readers who have news items of general interest.

The second annual convention of the American Philatelic Association, now known as the American Philatelic Society, met at Chicago in August, 1887. It may be of interest to present day collectors what the *Chicago Morning News* said concerning the assembly:

Most of the Delegates to the Convention are young men, some of them under the age of whiskers. Their faces are cut from the patterns of professional people, and their skins are tanned in the lawyer's or doctor's office or at the clerk's desk. President J. K. Tiffany is a smooth-faced, brown-mustached, lawyer-like gentleman and a good



talker. Secretary Bradt is tall and slender and bites a stripling black mustache. E. B. Sterling, besides having the finest collection of United States document stamps in the country, has an aggregation of blue-black beard that is as rare as some of his stamps. . . . They look like other reasonable people who would not give face value for the one and two-penny Mauritius stamps that hundreds of wealthy stamp collectors are running around to give \$4,000 for.

The last sentence expresses the feeling most people held for the hobby that was destined to become the No. 1 Hobby of the United States.

Ottawa, Ill., which is about 95 miles from Chicago, is the headquarters of the La Salle County Stamp Club. Every second Wednesday of each month except July and August, King Sargent, pres., and Kenneth Parr, sec.-treas., conduct lively meetings which are attended by 30 active members. Recently, the club presented two copies of "All About Stamps" by Hallgren, to the libraries of Ottawa and La Salle.

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The slogan, "What Kind Of A Club Would My Club Be If Every Member In It Were Just Like Me," which is used on the stationery of the Beverly Hills Philatelic Society of Chicago, carries a message which every member of any club should consider carefully.

Some of the local special events scheduled are: Nov. 11—North Shore Philatelic Society opening of International Philatelic Week, at Edgewater Beach Hotel. Nov. 16-17—Chicago Precancel Society exhibition, at Hotel Sherman.

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While we have seen what looked like larger crowds at meets of this nature, we must realize that this show covered so much space, on the entire fourth floor of the Book-Cadillac Hotel that a large crowd could be present and spread out till it did not show up quite so heavy, so after all we can report that the crowd was a very sizeable one on these two days.

The exhibition was packed with displays of the most interesting nature. Many extremely fine collections were shown and after a hasty look, we can only come to the conclusion that the judges did a very commendable job of picking winners for the various classes.

What we have the most difficulty in understanding is why, when shows of this nature are available to the average collector that so many collectors still continue to stick their stamps in albums in such a haphazard manner as many collectors do. Certainly to view a show of this sort, study the exhibits and see the very interesting and attractive manner in which many collections of extremely cheap stamps have been displayed in such a manner as to draw a first prize ribbon, we fail to understand how or by what pattern some people collect stamps, and more especially mount them.

One of the collections of this nature, that drew a first prize ribbon and deserved it was a collection of the common six cent orange Air Mail stamp of recent issue. Bert Powell can well be proud of this display, yet it is one that any collector could reproduce, since the stamps are of so little value. This collection is a revelation in what one can do with a single stamp in creating interest and making an attractive showing.

The bourse was one that was well filled with dealers, in fact so well filled that most with whom we talked were rather disappointed with the volume of business that was done. Perhaps the competition was too great as we do not remember of having seen a show in which so many dealers were on hand. The rate for space was quite stiff also and to make the trip profitable was a difficult feat for many attendants.

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There were so many there that we can not hope to mention them by name. We shall leave such matters to the official publication of the W. W.

Entertainment was supplied in plenty, all however at a fee which should help meet expenses. As a matter of record it would be a very interesting matter to have published a complete financial statement of this show so that it might be of help to others in other cities who might at some time contemplate such a venture.

The Banquet was held on Friday night and this we missed because of our arrival Saturday morning. It was o. k. by us however as we never did like banquets anyhow. We learned what a GAZERO was on Saturday night. This event, held in any ordinary beer parlor could have been put on at not to exceed 50c per head. The price was \$2.00 per person for which those attending got a 25c plate lunch with all the free beer they could drink and \$1.50 worth of entertainment by two Polish Comedians which made you feel like you had got your money's worth.

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Editor's Notebook

CONVERT Herbert J. Campbell, Editor of the Columbian, a Vancouver, Washington daily, recently ran an editorial in which he said it was "about time" to admit a "mistake in judgment." It seems his father, W. P. Campbell, for four years or so had repeatedly suggested a weekly stamp column but just as often had the suggestion turned down for Campbell, Jr. maintained that nobody would read such a thing. Finally in 1934 Jr. weakened and the column has appeared each week since then. Editor Campbell in his "confession" says he believes the column "has more readers, more close readers, than any other column in the paper." The Columbian stamp column has attained considerable circulation outside Vancouver for its conductor, a veteran of 50 years of collecting, has done the utmost to make it one of the best. From the growing number of newspaper stamp columns it would appear that other publishers, even if they don't admit it, have found results similar to the Columbian.

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Perfs and Imperfs

IT WAS WITH MUCH REGRET WE learned of the death of Hugh M. Southgate. Our readers have time and again noted some reference to him in our columns, as this or that bit of data was added to existing information on U. S. stamps. To him, possibly at least as much as anyone, American philately owes its appreciation for having kept it informed on matters that would otherwise be unknown. To his relatives, his fellow members of the Bureau Issues Association and the many others who will miss him we extend our sincere sympathy.

THE NOVEMBER TRUE DETECTIVE magazine carries an article about postal inspectors which includes considerable space devoted to stamp frauds, including the used block racket which LINN'S exposed back in 1934. As many of our readers may recall our May 12th edition that year carried several columns revealing the methods of the racket. Though the article gives entire credit to the inspectors for uncovering the matter, it gives the revealing date of June 23rd, 1934 as date when inspectors pounced on the operators. The article states the operators of this scheme were paid \$225,760.11 in fees before the practice was stopped. Which shows used blocks do have a good market.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE FIRST day at Boston of the Bell stamp, the Bell Telephone Stamp Club of New England prepared a special envelope and descriptive folder, a copy of which has been received through courtesy of E. S. Bacon, club president.

THE FOLDER STATES THAT BOSTON was most appropriate as first day city, since nearly every historic site connected with the invention and its development is within "the shadow" of Boston's post office.

S. & M. MILLER BROTHERS differ with a recent comment that unused stamps seem most popular. The Australian dealers say that the opposite is true in their business. They say that the Anzacs prefer to pay a little extra for fine used.

QUIZZES ARE ENTERING THE club publications. The George Westinghouse Stamp Club of Wilkinsburg is instituting a Questions and Answer column in the club bulletin.

AN INCIENDIARY BOMB RECENTLY plunged through the bed of a London stamp editor, who, fortunately was asleep in a hotel instead of his home that night. Firemen saved the house. The philatelic publishers in London have also adopted a five-day working week in order that employees can get more rest under present conditions.

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By PABLO M. ESPERIDION
Manila, Philippines

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While ex-PMG JAF is now cavorting with Coca Cola soft drinks, ex-Secy MJC hyphenated with cement, MJC being the present chairman of the board of directors of the Cebu Portland Cement Co., a semi-government firm.

Postal service in the Philippines was under the American military authorities from 1898 to 1899, and that accounts for the American stamps with the overprint "PHILIPPINES." The local postal service was not taken over by the civil authorities until 1900.

As these notes are being written (Oct. 10), evacuation of Americans in the Orient is the talk of Manila town. Some political observers interpret it as a measure of precaution just in case of an American-Japanese crisis. Meanwhile, threatened by this international situation, some local skeptics entertain this question with a philatelic tang: "Shall we use Japanese stamps with the overprint 'PHILIPPINES'?" To which optimists volunteered the opinion that the answer remains for Uncle Sam, with the Big Bertha, "mounted and hinged" on his Pacific fleet.

Split customs revenue stamps are now issued by the Commonwealth Gov't. On Sept. 23, the Bureau of Customs, Manila, released Customs Administrative Order No. 382, approved on Sept. 16, 1940, which states in part: "... Customs documentary stamps now sold in all customs offices in the Philippines are perforated in the middle of each stamp, with the serial number of the stamp completely printed on both sides of the perforations mentioned. Only a few stamps of the old P200 denomination having no perforation in the middle and no left and right segments, each bearing the serial number of the stamp still remain unsold."

Local customs revenue stamps bear only one design — that of Pier 7 — the same subject as portrayed on the 12c P. I. pictorial. Their size is 2½x5½ cm.

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Arnold H. Warren, a zealous student of the stamps of the Islands, writing on the origin of Philippine stamp taxes in the July-Aug.-Sept. issue of *The Elizalde Stamp Journal*, made some interesting disclosures in which he said: "January 1, 1940, was the 300th anniversary of the imposition of stamp taxes in the Philippines, but no one on that account considered the occasion for rejoicing, and it was probably that no one remembered that this was the 300th anniversary of the stamp tax in the Philippines."

Incidentally, Arnold H. Warren is the author of a pamphlet entitled "The Philippine Legislative Palace Issue," an exhaustive research work on the Islands' Legislative series. It was a reprint of the same article which appeared in two recent issues of the *AFF Magazine* and *The American Philatelist*. The pamphlet was printed by the *AFF Magazine*, official organ of the Asociacion Filatelica de Filipinas. No price stated.

Making spasmodic visits in the region of stamps, Ripley, in his "Believe It or Not" published in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Philippines Herald*, introduced amusingly: "Whose picture has been printed more than anyone? DeWitt Clinton's. His picture is on millions of revenue stamps daily."

But, believe it or not, Eduardo Yreza, president of the Elizalde Stamp Club, found in a packet of mixtures given by a friend, two used stamps of the first issue of Peru (1857), catalogued at \$150 and \$400!

Aviation, in its September issue (published in New York) and received in Manila early in October, brought an air-mail breeze with the announcement that the Last Man Pioneer Air Mail Club, a strictly non-commercial group of air mail pilots, mechanics, and other employees who worked for the Air Mail Division of the U. S. Post Office from 1918-1927, will soon publish a list of all its members. The LMPAMC collects no dues. Eduard Nelson, of 2120 North Neva Avenue, Chicago, is acting secretary.

Stamp dealing is an "unusual occupation," according to a screen short in technicolor ("Unusual Occupations," No. L-9-5, produced by the Scientific Films Production, with Ken Carpenter, narrator) which was exhibited in one of the theaters in Manila during the second week in October.

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Commemorative. 20,000,000 stamps of a 5 Centavos denomination will soon be issued in honor of French & Berth. They should have appeared for the inauguration of the New Cabildo on October 12th. May be released at anytime now, although no date has yet been set.

(H. G. Spanton)

BRAZIL—Additional values on new watermarked paper. Type of watermark is Scott's #256:

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40c. green

Air Post Provisionals. Noted recently in this column. Said to have been 100,000 sets so surcharged. It appears that in the original printing of the 5P. stamp on which now appears the surcharge "1P60c." one stamp in the sheet had the error of "PUERTO" in place of "PUERTO." This error naturally appears also on the provisional.

(H. G. Spanton)

Philippine Notes

(Continued from page 25)

Arriba, a Spanish daily tabloid published in Madrid, Spain, and received in Manila recently, had a filler in black face in one of its August issues which advocates: "SI ERES FALANGISTA, PON EN TUS CARTAS EL SELLO JOSE ANTONIO." (If you are a falangist, put on your letters the stamp of Jose Antonio). Editor's Note: This evidently refers to a non-postage label.

1001 headaches from the different censors are the experience of a European collector, who has been residing in Manila for a long time. The collector in question (he prefers not to be quoted) told this correspondent that some of the censors were "getting his goat," by pulling off valuable stamps from selections sent by his European friends, and that whenever he writes to the censors regarding the missing adhesives, they "pass the buck."

On Oct. 3, the "American Clipper" arrived in Manila on her maiden voyage to

the Orient. Air mail carried came in the usual routine.

Looking for info on the S.S. "America"? The August issue of *The Marine News* published in New York and received in Manila early in October, has a 50-page feature article on the S.S. "America," written by S. Wilson Richards, ed of *The M.N.* Powerful rich for collectors of ship stamps.

Enthusied, maybe, with philately's glossary of terms, a Manila collector, who has two pets—a dog and a cat—calls them, "STAMPY" and "CAM" (Contract Air Mail). Which reminds this correspondent of Ernest A. Kehr, stamp ed of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, when Ernie attended a New York rodeo once, and christened a horse with the name "STAMPS!"

But, hold your horses. Ever heard of the county called MANILA, in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Utah, and West Virginia? That's all, and 'til next "Philippine Notes."

Four Shapes of Surcharge

Costa Rica in converting remainders of the 4c 1927 to current postal needs has overprinted that stamp for use as a 15 centimos stamp with surcharges in four shapes, triangular, circular, square and the latest: an oval. No explanation has been noted of the varying designs, but since each was issued separately it appears that a new overprinting plate was made at each successive printing.

First Day Reports

A total of 450,083 first day covers were sent from Washington, D. C. on Oct. 16 of the three Defense stamps. Many combinations were sent and a separate count of each was not practical. Totals sold of each stamp were 1c 315,700; 2c 223,400, and 3c 157,300.

At Lexington, Va. on the first day of the 3c McCormick stamps, 239,292 copies were sold and 137,415 covers sent. On the same date at Spencer, Mass. there were sold 183,434 copies of the 5c Howe stamp and 126,334 covers mailed.

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18-25 Basutoland G.V. to 1/2	(8) .80
124-126 Bechuana G.V. to 1/2d	(3) .10
24-131 Bechuana G.V. to 1/2	(8) .80
50-54 British Guiana	(5) 3.50
205-208 Br. Guiana	(4) .65
210-215 Br. Guiana Geo. V	(6) .25
230-233 Br. Guiana Geo. VI	(4) .18
06-08 British Guiana Off.	(3) 5.50
1-11 Burma to 8 an	(11) .85
1-13 Burma Geo. V to 1R	(13) 1.20
1-15 Burma to 5R	(15) 6.00
19-30 Burma G. VI 3p to 1R	(12) 1.25
01-011 Burma Geo. V Off.	(11) 1.50
015-23 Burma Geo. VI to 8a	(9) .80
015-24 ex. 017 & 022 Burma Geo. VI Official	(8) 1.15
52-54 Cape of Good Hope	(3) .05
264-273 Ceylon Geo. V to 50c	(10) .60
278-283 Ceylon Geo. VI	(6) .20
278-286 Ceylon G. VI to 50c	(9) .30
18-25 Cyprus	(8) 3.15
125-130 Cyprus Geo. V Pic.	(6) .35
125-133 Cyprus Geo. V to 9 p.	(9) 1.60
125-135 Cy. Geo. V ep. 45 p.	(11) 5.50
143-147 Cyprus Geo. VI	(5) .20
143-148 Cyprus Geo. VI Pic.	(6) .25
40-48 Gil. & El. G. VI to 1/2	(9) 1.00
40-51 Gil. & El. G. VI to 5/2	(12) 4.25
4-8 Gold Coast	(5) 3.10
12-20 Gold Coast	(9) 1.50
33-34 Gold Coast	(2) 4.00
111-117 Great Britain	(7) .20
127-135 Great Britain	(9) .20
159-165 Great Britain	(7) .08
210-218 Great Britain	(9) .10
210-220 Great Britain	(11) .20
222-224 Great Britain	(3) 1.25
226-229 Great Britain Jubilee	(4) .15
230-233 Great Britain Ed. VIII	(4) .05
235-240 Great Britain Geo. VI	(6) .06
252-257 Great Britain	(6) .35
114-117 Grenada Geo. V to 2d	(4) .25
8-16 Hong Kong	(9) 5.15
34-37 Hong Kong	(4) .45
38-40 Hong Kong	(3) 1.45
118-21 India 1R, 2R, 5R, 10R	(4) 1.25
127-31 India Delhi	(5) .25
142-148 India Jub. C.	(7) .50
150-162 India Geo. VI to 1R	(13) .60

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150-163 India Geo. VI to 2R (14)	.75
150-164 India Geo. VI to 5R (15)	1.00
150-165 India Geo. VI to 10R (16)	1.50
88-89 Irish Holy Year	(2) .10
103-104 Irish Ann. Const.	(2) .10
61-65 Jamaica	(5) .10
88-90 Jamaica	(3) .04
88-94 Jamaica	(7) .15
88-96 Jamaica to 1/2	(9) .25
103-105 Jamaica	(3) .10
106-108 Jamaica	(3) .20
116-22 Jamaica Geo. VI to 4d	(7) .30
116-23 Jamaica Geo. VI to 6d	(8) .50
129 Johore Sultana	(1) .15
46-54 Kenya Geo. V to 1/2	(9) .90
46-57 Kenya Geo. V to 5/2	(12) 5.25
63-67 Kenya Geo. VI	(5) .15
63-69 Kenya Geo. VI to 50c	(7) .20
63-70 Kenya Geo. VI to 1/2	(8) .60
D7-D12 Kenya Dues to 1/2	(6) .70
26-31 Lagos	(6) 2.35
1-7 Leewards	(7) 2.85
46-48 Leewards	(3) .08
8-11 Malta	(4) .15
8-13 Malta	(6) .55
29-32 Malta	(4) .30
49-51 Malta	(3) .04
179-181 New Zealand	(3) 1.15
185-198 New Zealand	(14) 2.00
199-201 New Zealand Jubilee	(3) 1.45
203-216 New Zealand	(14) 1.25
218-222 New Zealand C of C.	(5) .75
229-241 New Zealand Centenary Cp.	(13) 1.50
A1-4 New Zealand Airmails	(4) 2.25
A5 New Zealand Airmail	(1) 1.00
A6-8 New Zealand Airmails	(3) .30
D22-25 New Zealand Dues	(4) .12
077-87 New Zealand Officials (exc. 8p)	(10) .75
PF47-52 New Zealand	(6) 2.85
PF47-51 New Zealand	(5) 1.95
SP3-4 New Zealand Health	(2) 3.50
SP8-13 New Zealand Health	(6) .55
38-41 Nigeria Geo. V	(4) .30
53-60 Nigeria Geo. VI to 1/2	(8) .75
43-45 North Borneo	(3) .15
136-145 North Borneo	(10) .45
157-158 North Borneo	(2) 1.75
1-4 N. Rho'ia G. V to 2d	(4) .08
25-27 N. Rho'ia G. VI to 1/2	(3) .10
25-31 N. Rhodesia	(6) .45
25-32 N. Rho'ia G. VI to 1/2	(8) .80

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29-36 Pahang to 12c	(8) .30
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77-81 Palestine	(5) .05
69-76 Perak to 12c	(8) .25
69-80 Perak to 50c	(12) 1.00
69-83 Perak to \$5.00	(15) 3.25
78-82 Rhodesia	(5) 2.45
119-121 Rhodesia	(4) .05
101-107 St. Helena Com.	(7) 4.50
50-53 St. Lucia	(4) 1.15
57-59 St. Lucia	(3) .25
45-52 Selangor to 12c	(8) .25
45-56 Selangor to 50c	(12) .75
45-59 Selangor to \$5.00	(16) 3.00
10-12 So. Nigeria	(3) .75
21-23 So. Nigeria	(3) .45
32-38 So. Nigeria	(2) .08
32-40 So. Nigeria	(9) 3.10
30-31 So. Rhod. Vic. Falls	(2) .25
37 & 57 So. Rhodesia	(2) .15
42-44 S. Rho'ia G. VI to 1 1/2	(3) .05
42-49 Southern Rhodesia	(6) .50
42-52 S. Rho'ia G. VI to 1/2	(9) 1.10
83-86 Sp. Morocco	(4) .15
10-18 Str. Settlement	(9) 3.30
45-51 Straits	(7) 1.10
77-79 Straits	(3) .50
109-113 Straits	(5) .25
217-225 Straits, Geo. V to 12c	(8) .25
217-230 Straits, Geo. V to 50c	(12) 1.00
217-234 Straits, Geo. V to \$5	(16) 3.50
238-241 Straits, Geo. VI	(4) .05
238-245 Str'ts, Geo. VI to 12c	(8) .15
238-249 Str'ts, Geo. VI to 50c	(12) .60
29-49 Sudan	(10) .40
50-58 Sudan Gordon	(9) 17.50
10-14 Swazil'd G. V to 4d	(5) .50
10-15 Swazil'd G. V to 6d	(6) .85
29-32 Tanganyika	(4) .30
15-17 Tangier	(3) .10
21-23 Trinidad & Tobago	(3) .03
34-37 Trinidad & Tobago	(4) .20
34-40 Trin. & Tob. to 24c	(7) .80
34-42 Trin. & Tob. cp. to 72c	(9) 3.00
50-57 Tri. & Tob. G. VI to 24c	(8) .60
60-68 Tri. & Tob. G. VI to 60c	(9) 1.25
2-9 ex 5 Un. of South Africa	(7) .15
181-184 W. Samoa Comm.	(4) .50
201-209 Zanzibar to 1/2	(9) .80
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Brazil Heard From

G. H. Jopling of Passagem, Brazil commences this week to advertise regularly in our columns. Mr. Jopling has dealt in stamps for 25 years, commencing to do so while located in Portugal in 1916. He later moved to England and from there to Brazil. Portugal and its colonial issues have always been his specialty and to this he has added Brazilian issues, having a fairly large stock of the numerous issues of recent years, and has supplied these wholesale to a number of dealers.

Auction Calendar

Nov. 12-13—245th Sale. Featuring many covers, U. S. and Foreign. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Nov. 12-13—1278 lots of U. S. and foreign from early covers to recent material. J. C. Morgenthau & Co., Inc., 1 W. 47th St., New York City.

Nov. 16—A. M. Wilson U. S. Possessions collection and other material. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Nov. 18—U. S. and Possessions. Catalog printed in center of Oct. 26 LINN'S. Fred Green, Box 24, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Nov. 19-20—U. S. and Possessions. Uptown Stamp Co., 140L W. 42nd St., New York City.

Nov. 25—"Barnes" collection featuring rarities. Chief Stamp Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nov. 26—U. S. and Foreign cataloging \$5 to \$25. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

Nov. 30—Fifth Mail Sale consisting of 890 lots U. S. and Foreign. Rialto Stamp Co., 206 Second St., Lakewood, N. J.

Dec. 2—Mail Sale. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa.

Stamps Wanted

A group of patients at the Montefiore Hospital, Bedford Hills, N. Y., have formed a stamp club and though bedridden are able to enjoy the hobby without detriment to their health. Mr. Borg-hild Hansen, Occupational Therapy Director, will be pleased to forward to his patients any stamps our readers may wish to donate to the club.

• A large lot of British Colonial material is reported on its way to New York from Great Britain, Merritt Brundage advises.

National Refugee Auction

The National Philatelic Auction for refugee relief will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, Monday, December 2 in the Grand Ballroom. The dinner charge will be \$4.00 and tickets are obtainable of the Chairman, Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor, New York University. The auction, to follow the dinner will offer gifts of stamps from American collectors and dealers, the funds realized being intended to be used for aid of all refugees in this country. Hundreds of collectors have donated items, one 11-year-old giving his entire collection. The Committee can use many more items and these should be sent them at 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Active Service

Mr. R. E. George, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, one of our long and steady patrons of the classified columns notifies us that he has been called to active duty in the army and therefore has to discontinue his advertising.

• On November 15 the post office of Temple, W. Va., will be discontinued.

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New York wholesalers report they only received 10% of their orders on the Honduras Columbus Day issue, because the set was greatly oversubscribed in Honduras. Various rumors have been told about this set but the fact remains that the government decree listed a printing of only 5,000 copies of the highest value.

Emil Bruechig, New York Air Mail dealer, just published a 34 page booklet tracing briefly the story of airmail collecting. This booklet contains over 100 illustrations of stamps and covers.

M. Ohlman in his Auction November 12 and 13th features very fine lots of Cape of Good Hope triangles, most copies lightly post-cancelled, and not the common pen cancels. Mr. Ohlman's sale also contains many lots of Pioneer and Zeppelin Airmail covers.

Goldsmith Brothers, a Nassau Street Department store, is running a series of stamp exhibits. Their first display has achieved much favorable comment from onlookers. This display featured true oddities of the stamp world such as inverted centers.

An interesting item has been discovered in the Chile Pan American Union stamp, on the 15th stamp of each sheet a speck appears at the place where the Falkland Islands normally are on the world's map. This item has been reported constant. I have seen over 150 sheets myself. Word now comes from Chile that they are going to re-issue this stamp correcting this speck, and also

to meet charges that only a favored few received these stamps. The joker in this planned re-issue is that watermarked paper is going to be used.

The Uptown Stamp Company in their Auction of November 19th and 20th is featuring over 1500 lots of United States stamps. The surprising feature of this sale is the completeness and quality of the stamps of this country. As usual his material is in excellent condition.

Stamp Club Activities

Ferndale, Mich.—The Lincoln High School, will be the scene Nov. 30 of the Sixth Annual Exhibition and Banquet of the Ferndale Stamp Club. Dealers intending to attend the bourse may make reservations with J. B. Jackson, 764 Spencer, Ferndale. Attracting much attention annually, this meeting sees collectors and dealers from throughout southeastern Michigan.

New York City—The Hobby Guild of America opened its exhibit at the London Terrace, on October 28. An entry by Joseph T. Mahoney of Newport, R. I., is a portrait of Pres. Roosevelt made of U. S. stamps.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Annual dinner of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh at Stouffer's, 421 Wood St., 6:30 P. M., Dec. 2. This club meets at the William Penn Hotel, at 8:15 P. M., first and third Mondays.

West Chester, Pa.—Entries close Nov. 17th to the Fourth Annual Exhibition of the West Chester Stamp Club. Information can be obtained of Mrs. A. M. Cooper, Secy., P. O. Box 234, Paoli, Pa. The show will be open on Nov. 28 at the Art Center from 10 A. M. on Nov. 29, 30 and 31 from noon and remain open each evening until 10 P. M. except on the last day when it will close at 6 P. M. Visitors are welcome.

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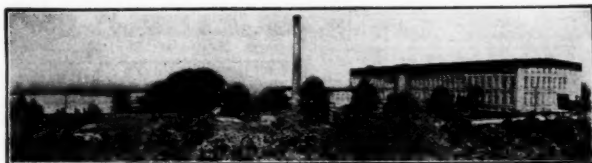
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DEALERS! Send letterhead for sample copy. The "Stamp Wholesaler" Burlington, Vermont. (28)

National Societies

We print herewith the additions and corrections supplied for our list of National Societies which was first printed in our issue of August 3, 1940. Since these include all additional information supplied it is assumed that the list must now be complete as ample time has been allowed for supplying data.

American Guide Line Society. Mont M. Mathes, Secy.-Treas., Box 335, Tuckahoe, N. Y. No entrance fee. Dues \$1.00. Organized 1936. Size of membership not stated. Club is for collectors of guide line position stamps of the U. S.

American Postage Indicia Society. Mrs. Emline F. Meisel, Secretary-Treasurer, Clintonville, Wisc. Dues and size of membership not stated. Organized Sept., 1935.

Canadian Cover Club.—P. A. Finlayson advises that he wrote the Secretary at the address given in our listing and received no reply as his letter was returned. We have no other data.

International Correspondence Exchange Club. B. West, Secy., South Haven, Minn. Entrance fee \$1 (or \$4 cat. val. of stamps). Annual dues 35c in the U. S. Organized 1903. Size of membership stated as "varies 250 to 3100." Is an exchange club, mainly of stamps, but also includes 92 other subjects or hobbies. Membership worldwide.

National Philatelic Units. Carl O. Selander, Managing Director, 3414 Colfax "A," Denver, Colo. Dues \$1.00. Organized January 1, 1940. Membership 40. For the general and U. S. collector.

Naval Shore Station Cancellation Society. John C. Gillespie, Secy.-Treas., 959 Eighth Ave., Brackenridge, Pa. Dues 50c (25c to service men). Organized 1939. Membership 97. To create and maintain an active interest in the cancels of the various naval shore stations, fleet flag-ships and Marine Corps branches.

Philippine Air Mail Society. Pablo M. Esperidion, Secy., P. O. Box 716, Manila, P. I. Organized 1937. Dues \$1.00. 81 members

Philippine Philatelic Writers Club. Pablo M. Esperidion, Secy., P. O. Box 716, Manila, P. I. Organized 1939. Dues \$1.00. 37 members.

Poster Stamp Collectors of America. Organized in 1937. Dues 50c. Inquiries should be addressed to Truell Emerson, Pres., Box 42, Astor Station, Boston, Mass. Size of membership not stated.

* More U. S. naval post offices discontinued in October and September, presumably due to incorporation of the ships in the British navy include the offices on the U.S.S. McCalla, Rodgers, Satterlee, Wickes, Yarnall, Thatcher, Hunt, Twigg, Philip, Branch, Claxton, Evans and Laub.



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NEW BUREAU TYPE.

The new NARROW Bureau type is fully explained in the Oct. supplement of the Precancel BEE. Below is the official statement on the matter as published in the BEE.

"At the request of the Post Office Department, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will, in the near future when making new electroplates for precanceling stamps, change the distance between the two parallel lines by bringing the lines closer together. This change is made in order to allow sufficient room on the stamps for permit holders to overprint thereon their initials, date, etc., as contemplated by the order requiring precanceled stamps to be so overprinted."

"In the old style precancelation the spacing between the lines or rules which are directly above and below the name of the city is approximately one-half inch."

"In the new style, the spacing between the lines has been reduced to approximately $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch. There may be a slight variation from this figure due to allowances for stretch in curving, and shrinkage or expansion in paper."

"The exact date or the name of the first post office to be issued such precanceled stamps is not yet known. The electroplates already on hand will continue to be used for some time and the change will be gradual."

As will be noted the change is less than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch which is hardly enough to warrant such a move. It will be so small that no matter who tells you they can tell the difference at a glance, you can feel justified in arguing with them. If they had taken $\frac{1}{8}$ from above and below too or doubled the decrease there would have been some justification in saying that the change was done to help the Permit holders; as it is I don't believe that was the reason and not until I see how things develop will I divulge my own ideas on the matter. A trial plate was supposed to have been made for Edwardsville, Ill. ONLY PROOFS have been made so far and as Edwardsville just received a shipment, no narrows from there are expected. These new plates will be used right along with the old good ones and will be put in use only as warranted. If actually put in use on the press at the same time as the old ones won't that drive the boys crazy trying to get blocks showing both types, etc? Well this just about ruins the hopes of getting complete sets of the old type on the Presidentials. You'll have to start all over again.

The coils will be decreased too in the same proportion. The Division of Stamps will indicate which of the stamps are the new type on its monthly shipment list. The new type will be known as B-15.

DEFENSE ISSUE.

It is interesting to note that the new Defense Issue is not supposed to be a commemorative and in such a capacity should not be banned to precanceling. The stamps have a goodly amount of white background and will make beautiful precancels especially when printed. It's my guess just the same that the Department will not want this issue precancelled although it would net them thousands of extra dollars to do so. We note a 1c already from dear old Marlton, N. J., in the familiar type.

HANDSTAMP DATA

I have a note from a reader anent the 25 subject metal handstamp I wrote of some weeks ago. Although proving that there are exceptions to the statement I made that 25 subject metals replaced 25 subject rubber handstamps which is no surprise to me at all; I did not intend to make that statement as definite as there is hardly anything definite in the precancel field. The fact still remains that there are no records where 10 subjects were given to the offices that previously used 25s, although 25s were given indiscriminately I guess in some cases. This all leads up to another point that perhaps has some bearing on the question. The question of when a 25 or a 10 subject handstamp was released we now think is more a matter of just at what given time it was released rather than what kind of a handstamp the office previously had. The 25 subjects were the first and were in use up until say four years ago then the 10 subjects appeared. So this we think is a better answer to the replacing question than the one previously given. Now let some one come along and prove to us that they know of a 10 subject metal handstamp as far back as 1933 and we will be fit to jump off the old town hall building.

New England Association

The New England Association for Stamp Exhibitions has just been incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts to arrange, conduct and assist in the conduct of stamp exhibitions. Immediate purpose of the association, which is selling charter memberships at \$10 per share of stock, is to promote a large stamp exhibition in Boston next spring. Collectors interested in obtaining more information may contact the Association at 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

* The pound values of Rhodesia's first issue were used postally chiefly to pay postage on shipments of gold at the rate of 1d per ounce.

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